

Bryan Daily Eagle

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

For Congress	HON. RUFUS HARDY, of Corsicana.
For Representative	DR. J. L. FOUNTAIN.
For District Attorney	E. A. WALLACE, of Rockdale, W. C. DAVIS.
For District Clerk	J. W. BARRON.
For County Judge	A. G. BOARD.
For County Attorney	LAMAR BETHEA LAW HENDERSON.
For County Clerk	WILL S. HIGGS, W. C. SOVETT
For Sheriff	JOHN D. CONLEE.
For Tax Collector	W. WIPPRECHT, ED S. DERDEN. DR. R. H. HARRISON.
For Tax Assessor	J. H. McCULLOUGH JOHN D. BATTLE, W. H. (Bud) WALKER.
For County Treasurer	JNO. M. LAWRENCE.
For Commissioner Precinct No. 4.	J. B. PRIDDY HENRY BERGER.
For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 4	L. D. MCGEE. T. J. GRAY.
For Constable Precinct 4.	C. L. BAKER. F. W. YEAGER.
For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.	J. C. BLUME.
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2.	ROY HUDSPETH.
For Commissioner and Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2.	E. R. LLOYD.
For Constable Precinct No. 1.	CHAS. H. VANCE. ROGER Q. WILLIAMS.
For County Superintendent.	T. W. PARKER. PROF. JNO. A. MOORE.

BRYAN, TEXAS, MAY 25, 1910.
HAS MAN TWO MINDS?

Dr. A. A. Brill, writing in the New York Medical Journal, has discovered that dreams are the revelation of people's inmost minds. He says man is possessed of two minds, one active in the every day affairs of life and the other which lays by thoughts and contemplates them in the sleeping hours. The good doctor has opened up a broad line of thought, for if it be true that people think what they dream it is also true that they often think without being conscious of it. It is no trouble to establish the fact that a troubled mind will indulge in a few "night mares" in the sleeping hours, but other dreams come that are original creations and cannot be accounted for by the dreamer. If the doctor's theory is correct, then all that remains is to discover a way to photograph dreams and get the secret life of people.—Palestine Herald.

The idea that man has two minds is not new or original with Dr. Brill, but is familiar as a hypothesis to all students of psychology. It was even suspected by some of the ancients.

But it fails to account for some of the phenomena of sub-consciousness and is therefore not generally accepted by the best authorities. We all know by experience that thoughts come to us in dreams that have no connection with our thoughts in waking hours. Even infants that never saw anything to inspire fear have frightful dreams, as all nurses know; and, on the other hand, the sleeping babe's face is sometimes wreathed in beatific smiles, indicating that it is enjoying something of which its environment knows not. But such phenomena are better explained by the generally admitted fact of race-memory. We live over in dreams not only our own experiences but also those of our ancestors, and sometimes these are fantastically blended. Everyone, perhaps, has had in dreams the horrible sensation of falling, and it is remarkable, as Jack London observes, that the dream is always arrested before the final catastrophe of striking. This is a race-memory of casualties suffered by our remote ancestors when they inhabited trees and lived in constant dread of falling, especially while they were young and inexperienced in climbing. How else can you account for the universality of this dream and for the fact that it is limited almost exclusively to childhood? But the subconscious mind receives suggestions of good and evil that are accounted for neither by the hypothesis of duality nor by race memory. Dreams have inspired men to enter upon great undertakings both good and bad. Not only in the Bible but in history many such instances are recorded. Moreover, there are well-attested cases of presentiments and of telepathy—so many that he who investigates impartially cannot doubt that such hints come from supramundane intelligences. Even in spiritualism there is, covered deep under gross fraud and hypocrisy, a germ of truth.

About ten years ago the writer heard a lecture on psychology by Dr. Bancroft of San Francisco, in which the speaker took the position that the brain is the organ of the objective mind which dies with the body, but the subjective mind has an independent existence and is immortal. This may be true, but the proof offered is not satisfactory. As Herbert Spencer says in his treatise on education, the science of psychology is yet in its infancy. At this stage of the investigation nobody but a dogmatist will assert positively anything as to the constitution of the mind.

AS TO HEROES AND HEROINES.

The Carnegie hero commission is complaining that there are not heroes enough to use all of the funds provided. There are many unheralded heroes and heroines, however, if the commission will only take the trouble to find them out. The greatest heroism is not always of the spectacular kind.—Beaumont Enterprise.

During the war between the states a plain mountain girl in Tennessee, in whom nobody had ever seen anything remarkable, defended the family home against six men who had come for the purpose of killing her father, who was sick in bed. She moved a heavy chest against the door, leaving just room for one to pass, and as the attacking party came in she split the heads of four of them with an axe. The two hindmost took fright and ran away. It is rare that a hero or heroine is wanting when the occasion demands one. Right here in Bryan there is enough raw material to absorb the entire Carnegie fund if it were developed, not to mention the Boys' Corn Club of Brazos County, every member of which is, of course, a hero.

Pass along this prescription of the Timpson Times for one kind of sore-heads: "Instead of blaming the printer for not mentioning your arrival or departure every time, suppose you say to yourself, 'None of my friends thought enough about me to tell the printer.' It may hurt your pride a bit, but it will shift the blame to shoulders to which it more properly belongs."

The Advocate carries on its head in big caps the legend: "Help Nava-sota Crow." Can't do it. There's a hen on in Bryan—several of them in fact—and it requires all The Eagle's chancier capacity to proclaim the new hatchlings in our own barnyard.

The government is going to wash its germ-infested money. If Johndee should disinfect his tainted lucre by the same process could the Methodists afford to accept a donation from him for the Southwestern University without committing themselves to the doctrine of regeneration by water baptism?

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram wants to know if any of the candidates for governor can finance an industrial opportunity with outside capital. Why not finance it with inside capital, of which there is many millions lying idle in the banks.

Judge Poindexter told a Dallas News reporter that statutory state-wide-ers are scarcer than autelopes in the Pan-handle. If the simile holds good the average is about one and a half to each county.

It would be humiliating to the great state of Texas to elect to the governorship any man who is the pimp of another man, even if the other man were great and good.

The possibilities of the lieutenant-governorship are great but the probabilities are small. This is why people take so little interest in the candidates.

The tail of Joe Bailey's bifurcated claw-hammer to which Colquitt was clinging got ripped off. Poindexter still holds on desperately to the other prong.

Possibly President Taft knew when he pardoned the sugar trust's "director of stealing" that his evidence would not incriminate the higher-ups.

One difference between Colquitt and the comet is that the latter comes only once in seventy-five years while the former is on hand at every election.

Poindexter keeps on repeating that Cone Johnson will not carry three counties. Johnson says he is almost sure to carry Poindexter's home county.

Corn bread is exonerated. The doctors now say pellagra is caused by the bite of a gnat called "Simulium replans."

When the plate airship starts on its career don't forget that The Eagle was the first to predict it.

The Tennessee anti-Patterson party has won first blood. On with the battle!

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that the city council of the city of Bryan will receive sealed bids until the next regular meeting of said council, same being Friday, June 10, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the sale of a lot of ground in city park 25x100 feet, beginning 12 feet south of the Masonic building lot. Also all that portion of city park beginning 15 feet south of Carnegie library and extending south to city well. Same to be divided into five lots, three next to library to be 25 feet front, one 50 feet front and one 75 feet front, all extending back through city property. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Attest: J. T. MALONEY,
JNO. B. HINES, Mayor of Bryan.
City Secretary.

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LEVY BROTHERS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

NEW MEMBER OF A. & M. BOARD

Appointment of Mr. Cravens to the Directorate Hailed With Joy by Other Members of Board.

College Station, Texas, May 24.—The appointment of James Cravens of Houston to the membership of the board of directors, of the A. and M. College of Texas, which was announced yesterday by Governor Campbell, has been received with general satisfaction by all who are interested in the success of the institution.

The board of directors of the college was in session at Prairie View attending the graduating exercises when word was received that Mr. Cravens would be named. All the members of the board who were present at Prairie View were delighted with the appointment, and they expect to have in Mr. Cravens an enthusiastic co-worker in the affairs of the college. Mr. Cravens is a representative A. and M. man. He is president of the Alumni association, is a prominent man of business affairs, and second to his personal interests only, does he hold the A. and M. college where he graduated. He is in thorough harmony with the policy of the present administration in broadening and making bigger the Farmers' school.

Mr. Cravens graduated at the A. and M. college in 1882, in the course in mechanical engineering. He is the foremost actor in all alumni affairs that are promoted for the interest of the college. As much as any man in the state he has the united confidence and friendship of the former students of the college, and with him as a member of the board it is a guarantee that all who have ever attended the college will now be behind the board of directors in a united effort to build, broaden and help the A. and M. College of Texas. Personally, Mr. Cravens is liked by all the community at the A. and M. College of Texas.

What Struck Him.
"Did anything about the defendant strike you as being out of the ordinary?" asked the judge of the plaintiff in a case of assault and battery.
"Yes, your honor," was the reply.
"What was it?" queried the judge.
"His list," answered the plaintiff.—Chicago News.

Rain and the Scot.
Dr. John Watson (Ian MacIaren) says: "Never ask a Scotchman if it is raining. I have never heard a Scot admit that the rain is falling. What I have heard him say is that if it goes on as it is now it will turn out wet."

Mutual Surprise.
She—When I married you I had no idea that you would stay away from home so much. He—Well, neither had I.—Life

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel. Bacon.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express for myself and little one our appreciation of the many acts of loving kindness and sympathy to all who assisted us in the last illness of our dear wife and mother and for the beautiful flowers which were so fitting an emblem of her beautiful life.

T. L. PEEL, and Little One.

Nothing Miraculous.

"Yor, had rheumatism in your right leg for years and were cured of it in an instant? How?"
"By being accidentally mixed up in a train wreck. My right leg is a cork leg now."—Chicago Tribune.

Wasted Effort.

At a fire recently a brave fireman came gasping and panting from the burning building with his beard and eyebrows singed in the flames. Under one arm he carried a small but heavy box, which he deposited in a place of safety with the air of a man who had saved a box of government bonds from destruction. On opening the box it was found to contain six bottles of a new patent fire extinguisher.—Argonaut.

NOTICE!

I am still with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and will deliver machines on easy terms. Leave orders at G. W. Buckhauls, next door to Wilson & Darden W. S. JOHNSON, Bryan, Tex.

W. C. FOUNTAIN
DENTIST.

Office upstairs over Smith Drug Co.

The Matter Explained.
"Why do they say 'as smart as a steel trap'?" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap."
"A steel trap is called smart," explained the elderly person in his sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."
More might have been said, but in the circumstances it would have seemed unfitting.—London Tit-Bits.

I guess in time there will be a substitute for everything, though I don't know about 'wisdom.'
"No," replied the humorist, "up to the present time at least there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has so far been discovered."



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you'll be wanting during your stay a real good drink. Something to quench your thirst to stay quenched.

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